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MY DEAR K:-

week about my second visit to hear THE JUBILEES,

while their music was still sounding in my ears, but one and another thing prevented me from getting it GENER'L COMMISSION MERCHANT through, and now it seems a long time ago. Their visit here was quite successful in every respect, and on their last night, at the Congregational Church, many were unable to gain admission.

> This being the latter part of the LENTEN SEASON,

nothing of much interest has been going on, everybody being engaged in preparing for Easter Day, tomorrow. Last Sunday the

REV. GEORGE VAN DUERS,

now of Troy, N. Y., formerly pastor of the 15th Street Presbyterian Church, paid his former charge a visit, receiving a perfect ovation from his former flock, by whom he was much beloved. He preached to crowded houses morning and afternoon of last Sunday, in a manner to evidence that he is still growing in all that goes to make up a ripened pastor. On Monday even ing a reception was held for him in the lecture room of the church which was crowded at an early hour in the evening. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. H. T. Grant, sang a beautiful selection, as they so well can. The present pastor, Mr. Grimke, was then made president of the meeting, and in a few remarks introduced Mr. Wm. E. Matthews, who made the welcoming address in even more than his usually felicitous manner, tonching gracefully upon the relationship formerly existing and the bond of love never yet, or ever to be, broken between the church and its revered guest, alluding to the debt they awed him for his work in former years, and briefly stating the history of the church since he left until the present time. Mr. Van Duers was too strongly moved upor by

his feelings to respond at any The leading spirits on both sides Judge Beattie to-day is the most length, but the few remarks be were interviewed, and their statemade were so heartfelt and earnest ments given double-leaded prominence. The thermometer still rises.

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Suitable candidate to them to the condition of the parish of a like fate if deed to see how well they have ing being over, a PRESENTERIAN LOVE FEAST was held under the management of that the Rector lied. It is a very Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Emily Lee, bad fight, as it stands, and one that who, by the hands of a corps of is exceedingly unfortunate for a assistants-Misses Foote, Som r- new church. A bitter time is looked villes, Barrier, Martin, Barney, Jen- for at the meeting on Monday for nings and Chase, and Mrs. Blonnie election of vestrymen, and there is Richardson-served tea, coffee and but little doubt but that this matter buns to all assembled, Mi's Ella and other church difficulties will Somerville reading in the meantime eventually be referred to an ecclesitwo selections in an admirable astical court.

Josie Martin and — Menard. Josie Martin has, too, a very sweet voice for singing, and trust it will not have to go to waste as so many of our girls' fine voices have gone. The first thing noticed on entering ing in letters that he who ran

"CHASTENING AFFLICTIONS."

might read this legend:

"Where is my bo-o-o-y to-night?" Then I found out, Brother Grimke I wanted to drop you a line last tie that binds," which was sung turned to Washington from Har- Agreeably to promise I write ality, civilization, prosperity and After prayer and benediction by Mr. Van Duers, all passed forward to bid him again "good-bye and bama, of whom I know only Phil. your most valuable paper should the North Louisiana Republican God speed. He was the guest of ip Joseph, E-q., and James T. have their messages in by that and will be a strong supporter of Mrs. Foote during his sojourn. While the "love feast" was going sissippi, had a hearing to-day be-

A FIRST CLASS RIOT

that has cansed a greater sensation it, and it is the topic of conversation among all classes, conditions and colors in the district. I will

claimed by both parties: choir was preparing for their "greatest effort," to be made at Easter. One of the pieces selected was Millard's "Magnificat." At the 11th hour the Rector used his prerogative, and struck the Magnificat from the programme. It was too late then to substitute anyhing else and rather than face the public without this (their piece de EDITOR LOUISIANIAN: esistance) the choir declined to their resignation and went about necess I do not know. So much eral among Episcopalians colored its capacity, of 1000 to 1200 people. ple is,

not sing spread like wildfire, and what is the matter?" filled the air. Rumors were various and conflicting; newspaper men caught the fever of excitement and started with pencil and paper to find out in order to satisfy the public mind. serting that the Chorister lied, and the Choister proving by witnesses

manner. Miss Somerville is, I The sum of the quarrel upon think, our best elecutionist at pres- which the separation of preaching ent, though it is quite remarkable and singing occurred is about this: the number of fine readers Wash- The Doctor claims the right to say ingtou affords, and all ladies! Some what shall and what shall not be of the younger girls, not vet out of sung. The right is conceeded, but school, give promise of eminence in it is claimed that as he knows noththis direction: notably Susie Evans, ing of music it should be sparingly exercised.

The Doctor claims that the Magnificat is exclusively a christian piece. Denied by the choir, and claimed as a missible at any joyous feast of the church, instancing the room was an immense tablet that three churches advertise it as just in the rear of the church and their Easter song, one of them above and behind the speaker, bear- being St. Aloysins, the highest anthority in the District for music at Church Festivals.

But by and by a party of young war fever is rising to fever heat, in the Granite Building, it will der to starve the paper out, confirst page. Our correspondent takes men congregated around the organ and a mild interchange of pions prove of no good. men congregated around the organ and a mild interchange of pions prove of no good. in one corner of the room and be- "knocks" is not altogether out of gan in dolerous tones to enquire, the chapter of many happenings.

RIGHTS

Jas. T. Bradford, of Baltimore, announced the hymn, "Blest be the visited us last week. Chester has re- My DEAR LOUISIANIAN: con amore by the entire andience. risburg. J. Henri Burch I saw a again this week and hope to be in peace. Hence Mr. B. H. Lapler fore the Census Committee. "Billy" Bolivar, of Philadelphia, has trouble was in course of preparation in the with his eyes, and is obliged to rechoir of St. Luke's P. E. Church, tire behind goggles, and stop writ- and the submerging of a great por- ery success be its reward. which has now resulted in a rupture | ing for some months. His correstion of our lands, caused by the | From the above facts is it not condents say it is a judgment on than any event that has transpired him for writing such a beastly fine in church circles here for many hand that it needs a microscope to is, at this particular time, exceed- of a thief, and is fraught with no years. The daily papers are foll of to read it. "Pete" Augusta looked ingly annoying to the planters gen- good purpose, but simply a moniin on vs again last week.

Two corrections of my last let- a complete stand-still, wondering tardly set of blood-suckers of inter: It is Mrs., not Mr. Fleetwood, and guessing with each other as to nocent people that ever inhabited try briefly to state the case as who is "down sick," and it was John when the waters will begin to re- any portion of God's creation? Nalle who rejoiced over his daugh- cede. By-the-by, I am slightly Therefore I hope and fervently As I stated in my last letter, the ter. I had more to mention, but yes, seriously concerned myself. I trust that Bourbon Democracy will

Yours, etc.,

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 27, 1880.

TERREBONNE.

Dear Sir:-It is rumored here camp. sing at all. The Rector accepted that General Grant is coming per Having mentioned the fall of yet they are neither happy nor sat-Morgan's L. and T. R. R. on his the Conservative, I will state why it isfied, and seem willing, at any sacsupplying their places, with what way to the city. The colored peo- has been driven to the wall. Some rifice of principle and against every ple of Lafourche and Terrebonne months since, say about the 2d of sense of humanity, reason, or juswas expected of the choir on this are contemplating seeing him at last December, "we the people" tice, to drive us to the lowest deccasion that the intention to visit one of the stations as he passes by, called a convention for the purpose gradation for centuries of cheerful there on Easter morn was so gen and preparations are being made of electing State and parish offi. and unpaid service, and apparently by all those who will be able to cers, and to submit for ratification not even willing to accord us one great soldier. The only thing one ine electron was unu, and the constitution. what then I sak in God's and Georgetown, that there would great soldier. The only thing one The election was use, and on the colored peo- Madison and Carroll comprise or name, must we expect at the name.

And with that ticket they will go to the polls. If others are nomina-

know it the better.

will not submit to the convention being packed like the committee was at its last meeting. A shame and disgrace to any party. The action of the committee at its meeting has caused the working Republicans to be on their guard, and if the attempt is made in the convention the result will be that we will have two sets of delegates to Chicago. The masses understand the game and are prepared for the issue. It is a battle of the people

popular opinion is fixed to-day for tion, would be the result, and total Grant and nothing can change it destruction to every section of our but a packed convention which will land in the bargain. And for ut-The Doctor complains of at- not be submitted to. The Custom- tering sound truths and bat ling for known outside of their b I looked at the card and looked at tempts to infringe upon his prerog- house crowd think that the people honest principles and government, What he has said and done for his was a "job" somebody had "put that the Doctor is an unmitigated derstand their game, but they are as its supporters were chiefly of the National Tribune. the speaker with a dim idea that it atives, and the Chorister complains in the country parishes do not unup," but there wasn't anything very nuisance. Both are right from their very much mistaken. The most Bourbon faith Democracy. Now, bad alout them, and I puzzled my own respective stand-points, and humble Republican knows and is then, the editor of the Conservative brain to know what in the old both wrong to some extent, though well informed on the political situseing that they, almost to a man, the Republicans of Florida may win a scratch "chastening afflictions" had it would be difficult to prove it to ation of to-day, and is prepared. had combined with the intention of scratch "chastening afflictions" had it would be difficult to prove it to ation of to-day, and is prepared. had combined with the intention of vember, let them read the letter from to do with a meeting of that kind. the satisfaction of either. The Let the force be increased at will withdrawing their support, in or-

CARROLL.

few days since on the Avenue. A time for Monday, as it is your re- becomes owner of the Conservative. large delegation is on from Ala- quest that all correspondents of which will, I am informed, be called

> worthy of note, save the going ciple and requires no further mendown of the Carroll Conservative tion or recommendation. May excamp. Not more than an hour ago inaugurated, which is only a quesperts came near upsetting our skiff we by running on a snag, but fortunately no damage was done to any in the Presidential chair-no "pol-

The news that the choir would GRANT FOR PRESIDENT AND BEATTIE 25th senatorial district, and two of cratic party should the entire govwere elected respectively for Judge is unnecessary; past history is sufand Senator, but by resson of that ficient. the party cannot be got out. Many of the conservative Democrats are of the conservative Democrats are of ballot boxes, together with the ject which will, I know, be gratify-

BRUTAL MURDERING

what means and methods bis parish had been cheated out of a Judge and Senator, became indignant at Lake Providence, March 20, 1880. the outrage committed by his own party, and, like all honest men-as well as a true exponent, protector people and parish—forthwith denounced it and predicted that if such practices were continued in the future the day was not far disought not to get in the way, for the tant when revolution, open revolu-

to benefit and elevate "we the people" of hellish North Louisians to a higher standard of honesty, morcial has developed in our parish be thoroughly Rapublican in prin-

overflowing of our "daddy of wa- obvious to every same mind that ters," as "Argus" terms it, which Democracy in the South was born erally, as every one seems to be on tor for the most vicious and dasam entirely surrounded by water, be numbered among the things and it is two feet deep under my that were as soon as Gen. Grant is my housekeeper and self started tion of a few months. Before out in search of fuel with which to leaving this subject I must say prepare supper, and not being ex- again, as I said in a former letter,

one, and we are now safely in icy man"-because we are toiling as it were for our masters of yore: make the 8th judicial as well as of the dominant race and Demo-Carroll's most distinguished and ernment of these United States fall honored gentlemen and citizens into their possession? An answer

ing to your many readers: The colored people throughout North suitable candidate to them for of Dave Armstrong and broad Louisiana are fast becoming ecodidate that can be nominated, they dared attempt to vote or look managed their affairs the past year. Judge Beattie, if nominated, will after their voters, neither the Judge They owe less and are spending. poll the full Republican vote and a nor Senator was declared elected; their money more judiciously than very large conservative vote; he is and worse than all, neither of them at any time since reconstruction, able to make a canvars and thereby was credited with having received Many old debts have been settled elect our ricket at least in the third 200 votes, when it is well and posi- and some money left to most every district, which ought to be saved if tively known by all honest men that, one upon which to make a crop this the Republicans will only act wise- had free expression and a fair count year without aid from planter or ly. The matter is plain and the been given the voters of old Mad-merch nt. Many reasons are assooner the Custombouse crowd ison in the last election, Judges J. signed why the Negro has so sud-M. Kennedy and Jacquess A. Gla deply assumed frugal habits and would have received 2500 majority become so fixed in his determinaand nothing less. Therefore the tion to hold to his money, which editor of the Conservative (Mr. D. heretofore has been spent rashly, L. Morgan), who is known to be a needlessly, and with almost an utstaunch, true and tried (but not ter disregard of its value. Until Bourbon) Democrat, seeing by next week, Louisianian, I bid you Very truly, adien.

Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback has assumed editorial control of his paproved. His paper is ably edited and thoroughly represents the interests of his people. The people of his State should give it their united support. They have no honor, in our opinion, that this gentleman is not entitled to as he

three years of toil and what little the head the national ticket, that had been honestly earned in trying Turn it .- Ocala Republican,

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Our local column is excelsior.

Representative Essex, of St. Charles, states that all is how quiet in that parish.

Gov. George C. Perkins, of Calihis inaugural address.

Mr. Wm. H. Boon, of Cincinnati, dropped in on us and spent a pleasant few minutes intercourse

The Christian Recorder recom mends the establishment of a colcred international Magazine.

Hon. William Ridgley, of Vida lis, has taken the agency for the LOUISIANIAN in Concordia parish.

Old Dizzy had the shakes giver this week. Gladstone again to the front,

Hon. Horace Maynard, of Tennessee, U. S. Minister to Turkey, has been paying the Khedive of Egypt a visit.

please accept our thanks for copies of his able speech on "The New Nullification.

Senator Demas deserves the spehis gallant fight in behalf of the so- knowledge a visit to our sanctum

Kentucky instructed their delegates Jackson and the latter at Green- credit to the white military and fire mittee for a convention to be holden for Gen. Grant. A good example ville. They come here on the part companies which turned out to in this city on the 24th of May, to for our parishes.

of vertigo this week. The Democratic party will die of that disease would be pleasing to them if the many he has enjoyed in his tour publicly declaring their preference next November.

Thanks to some kind friend for the minutes of the Synod of At- Reception of Gen. Grant. lantic, held at Charlotte, North Carolina, December 3d, 1879.

The Boston Advertiser, the ablest paper in New England, has come out squarely for Grant. As goes the Bay State, so goes all Yankee-

The cheapest path just at this time to military glory in Louisiana is to be sent on a militia expedition against rioters who strike for more

committee of reception to General

Mr. Henry Adams, of Caddo, will first American of the age, and one of the National Republican containing his testimony before the Exodus Committee.

Capt. Peter Joseph has been lected a delegate to the grand conrocation of Masons at Washington by the Eureka Lodge and will leave for that city on the 5th instant.

Senator Edmunds is not pleased with the use of his name in con nection with the Presidency. He is for General Grant and says Vermont will vote for the General.

The Washington Argus says: If you are convinced that the nan of Grant alone carries with it succe give in your allegiance to him.

That is precisely what the people are doing all over the country.

Our advices from all parts of the State show that Grant will be as victorious against the Customhouse crowd in the coming State conven-

Thanks to H. W. Derby & Co., 97 South High street, Columbus, Sherman, by Rev. S. A. Bronson, A specimen of this book can be light. There were old men and may wish to purchase it.

den's bar'ls or Hrncock's military fornia, has our thanks for a copy of think neither of them will count they had seen the distingushed vistheir convenience and selfish puragainst Grant in the field.

> To Grant the prayer of our breadand-butter officials in the Customhouse to hold on a little longer before yelling out for the great commander would be an act of mercy. The people, however, pay no heed to the cry of the office-holders.

Hon. T. T. Allain will please accept our thanks for his photograph in the attitude of delivering a speech on a resolution in the House, city. We regret our inability to publish his speech in this issue, owing to a want of space.

Miss Ella Somerville is prononneed by our Washington correspondent, "Marba," to be the ablest colored elocutionist among the Hon. James A. Garfield will young ladies of the race in that city. This is no slight praise, considering the rich array of cultured find in any other men elsewhere innocent people call upon their the laws of the State. minds among our people in Wash- than he has in the colored people shepherds to crush out these govington.

We have the ni of Mesers, McLeod and Webster, nate race. These two gentlemen are from Mis- In connection with reference to In another column will be found Ten to one of the counties in sissippi-the former residing at our people, we desire to do full the call of the State Central Comof the colored people of our sister give eclat to the occasion. Take it elect delegates to the National Senator Thurman had an attack Gen. Grant visit Vicksburg. It to count his visit to New Orleans of the fact that the Customhouse ex-President could comply with the around the world. propose d invitation.

case accept our thanks for a copy of the choice few whom our nation tract from his exalted worth.

The question just now with the tain, while not a few of them ap-Democratic party is, whether Til- peared to have realized the full measure of their existence and possession of the government. We depart into the other world after the last hour, only when it will suit

itor. In the procession the powerful political organization known as the was out in full force of numbers Carriers appeared to fine advantage in their gray uniforms. The the bloody civil conflict. The Societe des Amis de l'Esperance held up the credit of our down-town condition. Not to be invidious by making special mentions, we may remark that all of the colored ssociations in the welcoming train of the ex-President may justly be are the sheep. The fat, sleek Cosproud of their behavior and partic- tombonse officers are the wolves in ination in the pageant of the day. sheep's clothing, to feel and drag If Gen. Grant were the largest man them on to destruction. Is there that ever lived and had a fame anybody so blind who will not see coeval with all time, he would not that this is the case? When our vet be so large and so famous as to State Convention meets let the of Louisiana sincerer hearts to ernment wolves in sheep's clothing. adore his name and a more capacious resting place in the hearts of

ing.

do, that they cannot possibly elect struct the delegates to Chicago now among the members of his coming, Mr. Editor, and hope to the delegates from Louisians in his to cast their votes as a unit for the church. The matter seems to have find you there too. We will not has thus far produced, Gen. Grant interest, and then throw themselves great soldier at the National Con- created great excitement among all stand any hide and seek game, such is the ideal of the masses in every on his and the President's mercy vention. We tell the people plain- classes of people, and it is stated as was played in '79. The opposection, and, as such, they delight to retain them in office, we believe ly and pointedly this is the only the good affices of the Bishop of nents to a Grant delegation from to do him honor, regardless of his he would kindly grant their request. way they can succeed in having the Diocese will be exerted to close this parish may be numbered on party affiliation, and the bitter re- But why is it, plain as their duty their will obeyed. If they simply vilings of politicians who would de- is, they persist in fighting against trust to the honesty of persons General Grant, the people's choice, they send here, without giving them The conspicuous lack of bunt- while they pretend that at heart instructions as to their duty, the ing on Canal street, where on gala they are favorable to him and will Customhouse off cals who are slyly days that magnificent bonlevard is so express themselves at the prop- working to defeat their choice may always decorated; the notable ab- er time? What can those office- succeed in their purpose. We sence of fashion, beauty, culture on holders mean by the proper time? know what we are talking about the galleries, and the passive indif- is it after all the other States shall when we say that the Customhouse ference of the commercial classes have elected their delegates and it will try its level best to either send from a fear, perhaps, of business will be known to both fools and delegates to Chicago who are opproscription, are incidents that can wise men before hand that Grant posed to Grant or it will at the least be cheerfully overlooked in the is dead sure of the nomination at have the delegation go there uninoverflowing tribute of regard and Chicago? If so, there will then be structed. Now let the people be admiration which the unpretend- no virtue in these officials coming on their guard; keep their eye skin ing masses paid to the hero of a over to the people; and it would open; trust no man, however excel-renewed union. A very prominent be very despital as to whether lent, whom they do not know to be leature of the procession was the Gen. Grant and his friends would an out and out Grant man. Let large representation of our race. then thank these men for their them not be captured by honeyed They took special pride in partic- support. "A friend in need is a words and allow doubtful men to ipating on the occasion in honor of friend indeed." Now or never is come here to represent them. Let the man whose fame and deeds, the time when our office-holders the rallying cry of the masses be for tion as he was against armed ene. both in the field and cabinet, are can best hurrah for Grant and get Grant and make every man sing to imperishably interwoven with their credit for it with both good and that tune, and if he is unwilling to of Louisville, presiding. civil and political life. Old and bad men. As they neither do it do so they may safely let him stay young, the lame and the sound, so nor are disposed to do it, and that at home. If the people are fooled cieties and organizations of both too when they could do so without this time it will be their own fault. Ohio, for the life of Hon. John sexes attested their regard for Gen. danger of losing their offices, it fol. They will not say hereafter that the Grant by fervent expressions of de- lows that they have a deep pur- Louisianian has not given them sufpose in the game they are playing. ficient warning. If they want Grant seen at our office by those who women who seemed to have been They intend to fool the people in for the next President of the Uniovercome with emotions of untold the way of cooking up the delega- ted States, as we know they do, joy at the sight of the famous Cap- tion and laying all their other plans they must select with great care and colored voters, whose names were Gen. Grant and party. without any regard to what the judgment only Grant men to the mass of their party want, except State Convention to meet in New so far as they cannot help them. Orleans on the 24th day of May, have paid their poll-tax. Every attempted to be done by chronic prestige will best land them in the were, like Simeon of old, ready to selves. They may be for Grant at 1880. pose to do so. If they find in the State Convention that the people are so strong for Grant that there in St. Charles parish has spread to Colored Men's Protective Union, is no way of brow-beating, bribing St. John, and the Governor, after or cho'ing them down, they will issuing a proclamation warning the and manly bearing. The Letter then try to elect delegates who will strikers to desist, has for the second yell loudly for Grant but who will time sent the militia to the scene of be at heart for Blaine or Sherman. disturbance, ostensibly to assist the ex-soldiers and sailors, with sol- The Customhouse crowd has so civil officers in preserving the peace diery tread, recalled the events of often succeeded by hook and crook and executing the laws. This subin defeating the will of the people ject has assumed a gravity that in convention, that they are to-day needs more than a passing notice,

those artless sons of an unfortu- Instruct Your Delegates.

intend to play off on the Republi-

cans of Louisisns in the election of

delegates to Chicago. The people

State to unite in the request to have sll in all, General Grant has reason Convention at Chicago. In view ter of St. Luke's P. E. Church, of would be as gratifying to us as it among the most pleasant of the people are known to be opposed to Rev. Alex. Crummell, one of our for Ger. Grant as the choice of the meddled with the choir and at-Republican party for the nom-tempted to say what music should Wolves in Sheep's Cloth- ination at Chicago, it is well be sung, and what should not. The that we should tell the Republi- choir demurred, and under the leacans both in the city and country dership of their Chorister, Mr. Gen. Grant arrived in this city at A hungry wolf which cannot en- parishes to elect no delegates to Fleetwood, flatly refused to sing on six o'clock in the evening on Wed- ter with safety a sheep fold and the State Convention who will not Easter Sunday, and have since renesday, the 31st inst. Here where get a fat mutton to eat often puts be positively pledged to Gen. Grant signed in a body. We regret this more than at any other place in the on the skin of a sheep and through beforehand. No man of good exceedingly. St. Luke's Church EDITOR LOUISIANIAN: South it might have been natural that dress mingles with the inno-sound sense in Louisians will dare bade fair to become one of the Dear Sir :- Week after week I to expect the exhibition of prejudice cent animals until he gots a good say that the Republicans of this most prominent churches among look over the columns of your noble be identified, we are requested to against him, Gen. Grant's popular- chance to nab the one he wants. State do not prefer Gen. Grant for our people. It was noted for the paper, and as often notice articles ity with the masses was signally So it is with the Customhouse gov- the Chicago nomination first and excellence of its church music as therein from nearly every part of shown. Immense throngs of both ernment officials in the fight they last as against any other man. well as the refinement and intelliraces, which had patiently awaited are making against the Republican Even government officials in the gence of its members and Rector. sentiments are generally in favor of his coming for hours on the streets, voters of this State. The people Customboase admit this to be an It seems to us at this great distance the man on horse back for Presirent the air with their acclamations say they want Grant. The Cus- undeniable fact. The danger is from the scene of action, that Dr. dent, while all of the great and when they beheld the Silent Man. tomhouse people say that Grant not, therefore, that the people will Crummell's irascible temper has good men of St. Mary don't appear Why was the Naval Officer or As the procession, containing a may be a very good man for the fail to elect delegates to the State got the better of his judgment, and to know who they are for for Pres-Deputy Collector not included world-honored guest, moved up party to nominate at Chicago, but Convention who will be expected from it will come serious injury to ident, or are afraid to speak if they the Federal officials on the Canal street, and the placid, modest it will never do to say so before the to send true and tried Grant men the growing interests of his church. know. I, for one, can keep silent face of the General was recognized, meeting of the State Convention; to Chicago, but that some of those The choir was among the finest in no longer, but must inform the repeated cheers rose from the for they, the Customhouse folks, delegates, if sent here without pos-The Customhouse crowd professed to be for Senator Morton in 1876 and went to Cincinnati and 1876 and 18 1876 and went to Cincinnati and potic ruler of the old world. The Sherman is a man of sagacity and ripe political experience. Whatev- to make the State Convention sure in this matter, and we hope, for the choice in the election of delegates and two consists. They can't be people, the plain, horny-handed ripe political experience. Whatevsons of toil, are never alow to per- er hope be might have had of get- and certain for Grant is to instruct sake of the church as well as to to the convention on the 24th of An ex-Senator of only sixty-odd summers married a pretty lassic of nineteen winters. As a natural consequence summer and winter are not slumbering sweetly together.

Sons of toil, are never allow to perceive merit, and when left free to do their own will, they never fail to the delegates that they must vote to the delegates that they must vote to the delegates that they must vote to stop the feeling of bitterness which do their own will, they never fail to the convention on the 24th of May, will send five intelligent and two cousins, Matilda and Chloe. Any information funtained the delegates that they must vote to representatives in the State Convention who will be for Grant under any and all circumstances, and the convention of the delegates that they must vote to stop the feeling of bitterness which is being engendered, that the matter will be amicably adjusted. Dr. Ornmmell cannot find the material in Washington to replace his old is too the convention on the 24th of the delegation of this State, he do they intelligent and two cousins, Matilda and two cousins, Matilda and two cousins, Matilda and the ceive must vote to stop the feeling of bitterness which is too the feeling o

Labor Troubles.

The labor trouble which began quietly langhing in their sleeves and in our part issue we shall say something upon it that may be of interest to all concered.

The summary arrest of the persons in that parish charged with riotous conduct and hurrying them off to this city as if they were the very worst sort of criminals has the appearance of a gross violation of the civil rights of the citizen and a stretch of authority not warranted by the constitution and tion, would prevent the nomina- Gen. Grant for the next President.

injustice to the authorities, and de- much more likely to cause a stam- Louisiana to such an extent that sirous of doing justice to the pede to Gen. Grant. strikers, we shall make a thorough investigation of the matter and then place the blame where it properly belongs.

tween the Rector and the Choris- says: Washington, D. C. The Rector, most eloquent and learned divines.

the rapidly widening breach.

Items of interest.

-Col. Robt. C. Ingersoll says he believes Illinois will go for Grant, preferred Blaine.

-The Charleston News and Courier, a strong Democratic paper, is this time we can secure places in ontspoken in its defense of Kel- the building for four or five of our logg's right to his seat.

-Congressman McKinley has been chesen by the State committee to preside at the Obio State Convention. He is a strong Sherman

-The Methodist Episcopal Conference will meet in Richmond next year. They were in session nearly a week at Petersburg, Bishop Miles,

-The Cleveland Herald reminds the Blaine men in Ohio that, without Sherman as a candidate, Gen. first ballot, and Mr. Blaine will be change colors, but, Mr. Edttor, they powerless to prevent it.

never on the registry lists, have been put on this spring, and they spicy and timely notice of what is man of them is said to be for office seekers and office holders in Grant.-Ex.

re-open an acrimonious controversy sas or some other place, but as yet when we ask Senator Kellogg, in few are actually prepared to go. our most mellifluous tones, if he My daily advice to them is to try did not "sorter" conspire to give the and be prepared to care for them-Republican party a Raymond for selves before leaving here for anyold Simon Cameron's Oliver? where, which has had the effect of Washington Post.

-Grant's raft, which was begun ome time ago with timber from Pennsylvania and New York, needs a cross piece from Illinois to give it shape. It will need only a little more patching to make it ready for use, and it is probable that Grant to Morehouse. It was my intenwill float into the nomination on it. in June.- Richmond Star.

-The Cincinnati Gazette says tion of Gen. Grant? The known However, being unwilling to do conditions show that this would be has aroused the people of all North

-There was a time when Col. John W. Forney bad great influence in Pennsylvania politics. If he retains that influence now, his defeat the will of the people, as work for General Grant must prove they will find, when the convention Open war has been declared be- effective. In the last Progress he

All other possible or probable candidates for the Presidency are named as mere symbols of factions. Grant alone is the rose and expec tancy of the States, the hope of for he North, and of rest to the whole nation. He, of all others, can pledge and pay this triple promise of forgiveness, peace and rest.

ST. MARY.

one's fingers, and are composed, for the most part, of ex and present Federal officials, and as I am informed a so-called Representative from this parish, backed by the chiefs in the Granite building. but that he personally has always Why, Mr. Editor, one of the knowing ones of their faction here remarked a few days ago in my presence, "boys, if we clean them out boys from this parish." Well, Mr. Editor, this would be in keeping with nearly all Federal appointments from this parish since '73. watably, an '76, when General Sypher was an aspirant for Congress against C. B. Darrall, one or two traitors were appointed as mail agents on the boats, and several were appointed to positions in the building in New Orleans. And again in '79, when several from St. Mary were appointed to positions in New Orleans, and especially one who can make affidavits as fast Grant will be nominated on the and as varying as a lizzard can have had their day. We, of St. Mary, though absent, desire to be -In Delaware, four thousand remembered in your ovations to

C.'s letter from Terrebonne is a this section. Many of our people -We certainly do not intend to are talking of emigrating to Kancausing many to talk less but prepare more for the occasion.

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RAYVILLE, LA.

EDITOR LOUISIANIAN:

I have just returned from a trip tion when I left to go to Onachita also, but could not reach it on account of high water. The greater thus : Can any intelligent Repub. part of the low lands in Morehouse lican suppose that a halting or par- and Richland are under water. On tial support of Mr. Sherman by his my way going and returning, the own State, which should cause him unanimous sentiment of the peoto withdraw early from the conven- ple with whom I conversed was for

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they do not hesitate to "holler out" dozers.

The Custombouse ring cannot meets. A solid delegation will not only be sent to Chicago, but it will be instructed to vote as a unit first, last and all the time for General Grant.

Yours faithfully, S. W. SMITH. March 30, 1880.

Information Wanted.

A gentleman by the name of Joseph Phillips, residing in Grantsville, Netada, is very anxious to learn of the whereabouts of his relatives. In order that they may Blancha, a dentist, No. 104 Royal street. After that he was sold to a negro trader named Hatch, who, in turn, sold him to a Mr. Faulknay,

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1880.

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Our nights are rather cool. _The races are well attended. -Thursday was pay-day in the Cus-

-Our friend, John E. Staes, is nov a henedict. The dust almost blinds one or

Canal street. -Easter Sunday was the prettiest

-Where is our Chester ? Echo an-

-Real estate is said to be on the advance in prices.

St. Philip's P. E. Church has -The Louisiana State Lottery Com-pany still holds its own.

-The colored university bill passed the Senate Thursday.

F. J. Hollie keeps always on hand

-It is reported that Gen. Grant will

-The Minstrels drew large houses

-The wonderful Midgets had an-other good run Easter week. -The military fever seems to have struck some of our young men.

-The Lottery war still rages in the egislature. "There's millions in it." -Cucumbers in market. Eat them, those who are choleratically inclined.

—For the latest newspapers and periodicals, go to Ellis', opposite post-

—The Letter Carriers' Association made a handsome appearance in the parade.

-The Ruby Social Club give a pic-nic on the 5th of April, at Oakland Riding Park.

-The Americus Club rooms were thronged with ladies the day of the Grant reception. -There was a concert at Central

Church Wednesday night. It was largely attended.

-The Longshoremen's Protective Association will give a ball, at Tur-ner's Hall, shortly. -Richard Griffin, a little colored jockey, died from injuries received from the kick of a horse recently.

—In our last issue we were made to say, "Gov. Kellogg has no sympathy." It should have read, "has our sympa—

—The Ætna base-ball club will cross bats with the Bostons at the Oakland Riding Park, April 5th, for a purse of

—Six thousand persons attended the pic-nic of the Benevolent Sons of Louisiana, at the Fair Grounds, Sun-

—Stanb, the popular news dealer, is always on hand at his news depot, corner Exchange Alley and Canal street.

den's cause here in this State. Han-cock all the time with our Democratic

The Second Louisians Regiment refused to parade in honor of Gen. Grant. They were not missed in the grand welcome.

—Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, the eloquent Episcopal divine, lectured on "The Great Emperor," at Grune-wald Hall, last evening.

—At Trinity Church, last Sunday, soprano solo and chorus from Rossi-ni's Inflammatus, with cornet obliga-to, was sung with telling effect.

The last heard of Charley Merritt, the newly appointed inspector of Customs was, that he was wrestling with a cargo of railroad iron in Gretna.

THE RIVER

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—Arrangements are being perfected to afford our people an opportunity of meeting Gen. Grant and extending to him a cordial greeting. The time and place will be duly made known, if possible, through the churches on do not believe that the most bitter.

Grant are being perfected of Grant, or would cause the colmon REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

TRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

New Orleans, March 18, 1880.

—The members of the Fourth Ward Central Republican Club are hereby notified to meet at the club room, Turner's Hall, Derbigny street, be-tween Customhouse and Bienville, on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. GEO. JONES, President. FRED. LAWSON, Secretary.

EPPS—CANONON—At St. Mary's, by the Very Rev. Father Raymond, Vicer General of Louisiana, Mr. Albert O. Epps to Miss Marie Therese Canonge—all of

CONSTANTINE COMMANDEY No. 13, K. T. attended divine worship Easter Sunday at St. Philip's Episcopal Church, corner of Calliope and Prytania streets. Long before the hour announced for the begin-ning of the Services, the cozy little edifice was packed by the friends and admirers of the Knights. The ladies were

After the services were over the Knights, headed by the Excelsior Brass Band, pa raded the principal streets, evoking mpressive, the music was good and the Sir Knights were looking their best. Taking it all in all, the display reflected great credit on all parties concerned.

We acknowledge the receipt of an initial copy of "The Exodus," conducted by B. F. Watson, at More anon. Kansas City, Mo. As its name DELTA, LA., Mrch 25, 1880. indicates, the Exodus will devote its energies to advance the interests of the colored people who emigrate to the West.

friends and the public that on the let day of March (Mondsy next) he let day of March (Mondsy next) he will open at his residence 347½
North Villere street, 7th ward, 3d
district, an evening school where all
dent; Manuel Camp, secretary. grades will be taught. French and Mathematics a specialty. He can dent; Charles Muller, secretary. grades will be taught. French and Our old friends, Allen and Cuney, are among the delegates to Chicago elected by the Texas Republican from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Terms, Tenth Ward—Joseph Sarafield, presi-moderate. Classes from 7 p. m. to dent; L. McClenan, secretary. 9 p. m. Only a limited number

MADISON.

DEAR LOUISIANIAN:

Amid the cry of dull times and high water I find ample time to write and but little to write about. Since my last letter

parish of Iberville, was elected an honorary member by a unanimous vote.

The St. John Rowing Club will give a grand regatta at the new Lake End on the 2d and 3d of June. It is expected that several crack rowing clubs from Michigan and New York will have crews on hand.

—Major Strong, our Secretary of State, seems to be an officious sort of a person if the account of his visit to the scene of the late labor strike in St. John parish, as reported in Monday's Picayune, be correct.

—The Equal Justice Marine and Benevolent Association gave a grand fancy dress and calico ball, at Turner's Hall, last Monday night. We are indebted to Mr. Horace H. Stackhouse for appreciated favors.

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have been published. On this side there were a great many people watching the conflagration and sympathising with those on board the conflagration and sympathising with those on board the ill-fated vessel, but powerless to render any aid.

"HUBERAH FOR GRANT"

is all the cry in this part of creation. Every man you talk with any be in for Grant first and last. If Grant should be the choice of the Chicago convention old Madisson will once more redeem herself and set her majority over 2,000. While there are many other worthy men, there are none whose names can awake such enthusiasm as that

do not believe that the most bitter

The following gentlemen have been appointed by Gov. Wiltz and confirmed by the Senate as Judges of the Supreme Court of the State: Hon. C. E. Burmudez, Chief Justice; Chas. E. Fenner, Felix P. Poche. Wm. M. Levy, R. B. Todd.

Bourbon would seek to subvert the choice of the colored men should Grent be the nominee. I draw my conclusions from the conversations of the Democratic leaders. They say they have got all they desire Bourbon would seek to subvert the (?) i. e. the State and parorchial governments. This may be so, but

> fear of labor troubles. Our friend, Prof. E. W. Moore once the gay and festive batchelor, has suddenly left us-that is, "the haunt that once knew him will now can Convention know him no more." In other words, he is

The bride was a Miss Bella Walker. Long life and prosperity to the daughter and son-in-law of friend Zephy Ca- wards, Mississippi. His old comrades wish him a pleasant voyage over the sea of life.

HON. W. W. JOHNEON,

of Omega, was in the village a day or two ago looking as if he could make five proposals of marriage, if out in full force. The order of services ginning to visit Vicksburg most too delegates as follows: frequently, and if he does not look out "Argus" will devote one of his eyes to the gallant widower.

Your article, "Crooked Justice," Averaged the approval of your many readers in this parish. They say Bie "bully for the

LOUISIANIAN."

They also commend you highly for the fight you are making for Gen. Can Grant, and all say they hope you may continue to fight until a delegation is selected that will repre- Con sent their opinion on the presidential nominee.

"MONROE."

raded the principal streets, evoking many complimentary remarks for the manner in which they marched. The day was a beautiful one, the services were very splendid," but if he keeps up a fire Jeff like that, he, like "Argus" has been, will be diligently inquired for. I trust, bowever, that he may, like "Argus," be "like the Irishman's flea-not there when wanted," but always keep the fire burning.

ARGUS

CENTRAL WARD CLUBS.

First Ward-W. S. Wilson, President;

Prof. E. J. Edmonds informs his dent; R. C. Cammack, secretary.

Eighth Ward-J. A. Rockter, pres dent; E. A. Robertson, secretary.

Eleventh Ward—Ed Williams, president; John H. Landry, secretary. Twelfth Ward-Harrison Richards president; G. M. walker, secretary.

Fourteenth Ward-H. Powell, presi Fifteenth Ward—David Mason, president; Howard Wilson, secretary.

Sixteenth Ward-R. Hawkins, presi-Seventeenth Ward—Aaron Smith, president; H. Raphael, secretary.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-VENTION.

on the cotton and corn lands. If it were to recede now and remain low there would be large crops dent's arrival.

—The U. S. Senate has rejected the nomination of Alex. O. Wells, Surveyor of Customs for the district of New Orleans. Another delegation to Washington is now in order.

—At a special meeting of the Americus Club, called for the purpose, Hon. T. T. Allain, Representative from the parish of Iberville, was elected an honorary member by a unanimous vote.

—The St. John Parish of Denrille, was elected an honorary member by a unanimous watching the cotton and corn lands. If it were to recede now and remain low there would be large crops made this year, as the land is now Wednesday, The 2D DAY OF JUNE MEET, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President and V

John P Jones,
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Thomas C Platt,
Wm C Cooper,
H W Scott,
Nelson W Aldridge,
John J Patterson,
William Rule,
E J Davis,
W S Colbura,
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R C McCormick,
Newton Edmunds,
S J Bowen,
Thos Donaldson,
Alex H Beattie,
Stephen B Elkins,
John R. McBride,
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James M Carry,

WHEREAS, The National Repub- T. C. ANDERSON, Special Dep'y Coll lican Convention for the nomina-tion of a President and Vice Pres-W. G. Brown, ident of the United States will be I al Trevigne, held in the city of Chicago on A. Bertonneau,

I fear they are actuated more by of Louisiana, be and is hereby called Jacob Gray, of Louisians, be and is hereby called to meet in the city of New Orlerns, on Monday, May 24, 1880, for the purpose of selecting delegates and alternates to the National Repuli-

Resolved, That the President of Charles Bibb, this Committee issue forthwith a call for a State Convention to meet in the city of New Orleans, on the said Twenty-fourth day of May, 1880, for the purpose of selecting L. J. Souer, Appraiser. delegates, as stated, to the National R. F. Guichard, Examiner Republican Convention.

Resolved, That the said Conventions shall have full power to O. P. Fexnandes, determine the mode of selecting R. H. Bhunt, Presidential Electors.

Resolved, That the several par. G. Y. Kelso, ...
J. B. Wands, Deputy Weigher. enough of the belles should visit ishes, and wards of New Orleans, our town this summer. He is bewill be entitled to the number of H. G. Nicholls, Janitor.

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tenth ward...... 2 A. F. Riard, eleventh ward...... 2 B. H. Lanier, twelfth ward..... 1 J. R. G. I thirteenth ward..... 1 E. Detege fourteenth ward..... 1 A. Mary, fifteenth ward..... 4 C. A. Bo sixteenth ward..... 1 William Harper, seventeenth ward.... 1 David Young,

Total..... 185 James S. Mathews, Refolved, That the several Par- J. A. Gla, ish Committees be and they are O. H. Foreman, hereby anthorized and directed to call an election of delegates and furnish them with proper credentials, certified by the Presidents and Secretaries of their respective committees, copies of such credentials to be forwarded to the President of the State Central Executive Committee at New Orleans.

A. J. DUMONT, President Republican State Central Committee. Official: WM. VIGERS,

Recording Secretary. L. A. GOBRIGHT.

Solicitor of Claims,
Is prepared to attend to Pension and
Bonnty cases of Colored Soldiers, and an
other business pretaining to them, or to
any parties whoaver.
L. A. Gornierr, Washington, D. C.
He refers to Mr. Pinchback, Gen. Andersea, Ex-Governor Wells and U. S. Attorney
Beckwith.

THAT COMMITTEE (1)

PEDERAL OFFICIALS AND EMPLOYES A- S. BADGER, Collector of Port.

Tuesday, June 2, 1880, therefore be it

Resolved, That a Convention of the Republican party of the State

W. H. Dinkg:ave, Joseph H. Lawler, Inspector.
C. F. Glaudin, W. H. Green, W. F. Loan,

Wm. Murrell, Night Watchman (proxy oner, Deputy Naval

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the Secretary of the Treasury-the nominated, and to substitute for custodian of the fund-for the pur- them an abundance of reasons why pose of ascertaining accurately the he should and must be elected. amount of money available for edu- Had Grant, about the close of his cational purposes, they were very much surprised to learn that the Southern policy, which President sum supposed to be in the Treasu- Hayes afterwards pursued, and had ry was greatly over estimated; that of the amount really there from ance on returning from his foreign this source, one half had been dis- tour repudiated and condemned tributed to newly discovered claimants, and that there were constantly being discovered still additional claimants of what remained of the unclaimed pay and bounty money. Under the circumstances the fund was too small to subserve, to any may be that the able politicians considerable extent, the important who are managing the Grant moveand desirable ends contemplated in ment will contrive a sudden evapits distribution, and there were oration of such opposition on the grave and sufficient reasons to floor of the convention. At any question either the justice or wis- rate, they claim the votes of the dom of distributing the found at all following States as certain for Gen. at present, in view of the constant- Grant to begin with : ly increasing number of claims New York 70 Tennessee .. 24 against it.

existence of this fund; had imper-fect mail communications with the North Carolina. 20 department, and, many of them, were so inexperienced in matters of this sort as to have remained in ignorance of their rights in the

Justice to the parties demanded that no hasty action should be had in a matter so directly affecting their rights of property. The respective committees of the Senate gations of which, if not solid, will and House have therefore reported probably be divided. Supposing adversely to present action on this that the rotes of some of the subject. The discussion of the Southern States, which are set question has directed attention of down as solid for Grant, should be both the Senate and the House to di ided among the three leading the educational wants of the col- candidates, there would still be ored race; has brought before them enough votes cast from the doubtprominently the general desire of ful States to nominate him on the the colored people for education first ballot. Whatever Republican and has given publicity to much opposition will apper from the educational dats, showing the South may be credited to stalwartgrowth and progress of the race, ism running into Blaineism or and the effect has been to create a Shermanism. For various considgenuine interest in us and a strong erations Southern Republicans of public sentiment in favor of some the official class, and Southern Reaction by Congress which shall pro- publicans of the business class, are vide increased facilities for the edu- generally disposed to see or fancy cation of our youth,

looking to action in this direction, Grant, and such men will directly earnestly supported by Northern, or indirectly exercise no inconsid Southern and Western mer, and I erable influence at the conventions. am hopeful of excellent results for In dealing with this subject it is the our people. It is noteworthy that purpose of the News to present the educational discussion and action, both in Congress and out, is mov- in the light of facts and of recon ing for the benefit of the youth of nized probabilities, forecasting both races in a direction specially important and interesting to us, to- prejudices and predilections of any SIX MONTHS. wit: in favor of technical education-education, industrial and me- best information and the soundest chanical, and for the ordinary business pursuits rather than for what are called the learned professions. This movement is responsive to tobacce.

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Pennsylvania....58 Kentucky...24 The colored soldiers and their Illinois...... 42 Virginia....22

There will be 756 votes in the convention and 379 will be required to nominate, leaving Gen. Grant according to the above estimates. a margin of 76 votes. In that es-'imate are not included South Carolina, Florida, Minnesota, Nebraska and several other States the delsemething favorable to their inter-There is a bill before the Senate ests in the nomination of Gen. situation of the Republican par events, not to accommodate the but to give all the benefit of the conclusions which can be furnished.

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